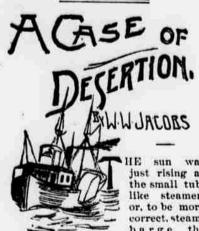
IN SUMMER DAYS.

It is the noon time of the year,
When long, midsummer days are here.
The seed is sown from which upsprings
A multitude of growing things
That shall make good, some inter day.
The seedtime promise of the May.
We sowed in faith: in faith we wait
The harvest be it seem of lets. The harvest, be is soon or late.

What joy it is, on days like this,
To go where nature's workshop is,
And watch the way in which she weaves
The blossoms, and the myrind leaves!
Such glowing tints, such textures fine,
Such miracles in branch and vine! ow much there is for us to learn, o matter where our footsteps turn.

Beside his nest the robin sings His little song of unfledged wings:
We hear the pagpipe of the bee
Among the garden beds, as he
Searches for sweets in every flow'r
His life will know no squandered hour.
Were he like me, this summer day,
He'd idle many an hour awas: He'd idle many an hour away!

What rest is round us, deep and sweet! L'ancy earth and Heaven meet On this green hillside, where the sky Bends low, while winds that wander by Seem freighted with a lotus-spell That brings a peace unspeakable, So perfect that I quite forget, In summer dreams, life's work and fret. -Eben E. Rexford, in Good Housekeeping.



the small tublike steamer. or, to be more correct, steambarge, the

Bulldog, steamed past the sleeping town of Gravesend at a good six knots per hour.

There had been a little discussion on the way between her crew and the engineer, who, down in his grimy little engine room, did his own stoking and everything else necessary. The crew, consisting of captain, mate, and boy, who were doing their first trip on a steamer, had been transferred at the last moment from their sailing-barge, the Witch, and found to their discomfort that the engineer, who had not expected to sail so soon, was terribly and abusively drunk. Every moment he could spare from his engines he thrust the upper part of his body through the small hatchway and rowed with his commander.

"Ahoy, bargee," he shouted, popping up like a jack-in-the-box, after a brief cessation of hostilities.

"Don't take no notice of 'im." said the mate. "E's got a bottle of brandy down there, an' he's 'alf mad.' "If I knew anything o' them blessed

engines," growled the skipper, "I'd go an' hit 'im over the head." "But you don't" said the mate, "and neither do I, so you'd better keep

quiet." "You think you're a fine feller." continued the engineer, "standing up there an' playing with that little You think you're doing all the work. What's the boy doing? Send him down to stoke."

"Go down," said the skipper, grinning with fury, and the boy reluctantly obeyed.

"You think," said the engineer, pathetically, after he had cuffed the boy's head and dropped him down below by the scruff of his neck, "you think because I've got a black face I'm not a man. There's many a holly face 'ides a good 'art."

"I don't think nothing about it." grunted the skipper; "you do your work, and I'll do mine." "Don't you give me none of your

back answers," bellowed the engineer, "cos l won't 'ave 'em." The skipper shrugged his shoulders,

and exchanged glances with his sympathetic mate. "Wait till I get'im ashore," he murmured. "The biler is wore out," said the en-

gineer, reappearing after a hasty dive below. "It may bust at any moment." As though to confirm his words, fearful sounds were heard proceeding from

"It's only the boy," said the mate; "he's scared—natural." "I thought it was the biler," said the skipper, with a sigh of relief. "It was

loud enough." As he spoke the boy got his head out of the hatchway, and, rendered desperate with fear, fairly fought his way past the engineer, and gained the deck. "Very good," said the engineer, as

he followed him on deck and staggered to the side. "I've had enough o' you lot." "Hadn't you better go down to them

engines," shouted the skipper. "Am I your slave?" demanded the engineer, tearfully. "Tell me that. Am I your slave?"

"Go down and do your work like a sensible man," was the reply

At these words the engineer took Short Stories. umbrage at once, and, scowling fiercely, removed his greasy jacket and flung his cap on the deck. He then finished the brandy which he had brought up with him, and gazed owlishly at the Kentish shore.

"I'm going to have a wash," he said, loudly, and, sitting down, removed his boots.

"Go down to the engines first," said the skipper, "and I'll send the boy to you with a bucket and some soap." "Bucket." replied the engineer,

scornfully, as he moved to the side. "I'm going to have a proper wash." "Hold him," roared the skipper, sud-denly. "Hold him."

The mate, realizing the situation, rushed to seize him, but the engineer, with a mad laugh, put his hands on the side and vaulted into the water. When he rose the steamer was twenty

yards ahead. "Go astarn!" yelled the mate. "How can 1 go astarn when there's aobody at the engines?" shouted the skipper as he hung on to the wheel and brought the boat's head sharply

around. "Get a line ready." The mate, with a coil of rope in his hand, rushed to the side, but his benevolent efforts were frustrated by the engineer, who, seeing the boat's head paking straight for him, saved his life wrought into conduct.—T. T. Munger.

THE SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY, by an opportune dive. The steamer

"Turn 'er agin," screamed the mate. The captain was already doing so, and in a remarkably short time the boat, which had described a complete circle, was making again for the engi-

"Look out for the line," shouted the mate, warningly. "I don't want your line," yelled the engineer. "I'm going ashore."
"Come aboard," shouted the captain,

imploringly, as they swept past again.
"We can't manage the engines." "Put her round again," said the mate. "I'll go for him with the boat.

Haul her in, boy."
The boat, which was dragging astern, was hauled close, and the mate tumbled into her, followed by the boy, just as the captain was in the middle of another circle-to the intense indignation of a crowd of shipping, large and small, which was trying to get by. "Ahoy!" yelled the master of a tug which was toting a large ship. "Take that steam roundabout out of the way.

What the thunder are you doing?" "Picking up my engineer," replied the captain, as he steamed right across the other's bows and nearly ran down a sailing barge, the skipper of which,

a Salvation Army man, was nobly fighting with his feelings. "Why don't you stop?" he yelled. ""Cos I can't," wailed the skipper of the Bulldog, as he threaded his way between a huge steamer and schooner, who, in avoiding him, were getting up little collision on their own account. "Ahoy, Bulldog, ahoy," called the

mate, "stand by to pick us up. We've

The skipper smiled in an agonized fashion as he shot past, hotly pursued by his boat. The feeling on board of the other craft as they got out of the way of the Bulldog, and nearly ran down her boat, and then in avoiding that nearly ran down something else. cannot be put in plain English, but several captains ventured into the dojust rising as mains of the ornamental with marked

> "Shut off steam!" yelled the engineer, as the Bulldog went by again. "Draw the fires then."

"Who's going to steer while I do it?" bellowed the skipper, as he left the wheel for a few seconds to try and get a line to throw them.

By this time the commotion in the river was frightful, and the captain's steering, as he went on his round again, something marvelous to behold. A strange lack of sympathy on the part of brother captains added to his troubles. Every craft he passed had something to say to him, busy as they were, and the remarks were as monotonous as they were insulting. At last, just as he was resolving to run his boat straight down the river until he came to a halt for want of steam, the mate caught the rope he flung, and the Bulldog went down the river with her poat made fast to her stern. "Come aboard, you-you lunatic," he

shouted. "Not afore I knows 'ow I stand.



"OW DO I STAND?"

tifully sober, and in full possession of somewhat acute intellect. "What do you mean?" demanded the

skipper.
"I don't come aboard," shouted the engineer, "until you, and the mate, and the bye all swear as you won't say nothing about this little game."

"I'll report you the moment I get ashore," roared the skipper. "I'll give you in charge for desertion. I'll-" With a supreme gesture the engineer prepared to dive, but the watchful mate fell on his neck and tripped him

over a seat. "Come aboard," cried the skipper, aghast at such determination. "Come aboard, and I'll give you a licking when we get ashore instead." "Honor bright?" inquired the engi-

neer. "Honor bright," chorused the three. The engineer, with all the honors of war, came on board, and after remark ing that he felt chilly bathing on an empty stomach, went down below and began to stoke. In the course of the voyage he said that it was worth while making such a fool of himself, if only to see the skipper's beautiful steering warmly asseverating that there was not another man on the river that could have done it. Before this insidious flattery the skipper's wrath melted like snow before the sun, and by the time they reached port he would as soon have thought of hitting his own father as his smooth-tongued engineer .-

Military Discipline.

During the early conquests of the French in Algeria, the quick-tempered Gen. P-, thinking that one of his adjutants had displayed want of skill in carrying out his orders, so far forgot himself as to strike him with his riding whip. The officer seized his pistol, took aim at the general, and was about to fire, but the pistol would not go off. Then the general immediately called out:

"Eight days' arrest for not keeping your weapons in order."-L'Amico dei Giovanetti.

A Pleased Yankee.

"I heard a boy behind me in the street the other day," said a Yankee visitor, "say to a boy ahead: 'Want to see something soft?' and I judged from his tone that he'd got something very nice. When he came along I saw that what he had was a piece of board, maybe two feet long, an inch thick tiful little piece of dry, clear white pine, and it was a delight to see that he was whittling it deliberately."---

-Doubt is almost a natural phase of

TARIFF CONFERENCE.

Work of Bringing About an Agreement Begun—Changes Practically Agreed Up-on—Important Aiterations in the Para-graph Governing Woman's and Children's Goods and Men's Cloths—Tobacco, Whis-ky and the Metal Schedules.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The work of bringing about an agreement on the tariff bill began in earnest this morning at a private and informal conference between the conferees of the senate and the house. The formal conference will begin Monday.

CHANGES PRACTICALLY AGREED UPON There are certain changes in the bill which are understood to be practically agreed upon by the conferees. Some of these changes are important in their character, and when they become known are bound to cause more or less debate and very much opposition.

THE WOOLEN SCHEDULE. In the woolen schedule an important change is likely to be made in the paragraph covering women's and children's goods and men's cloths for clothing. As the bill passed the senate the duty on all such goods valued at more than fifty cents a pound was fixed at 50 per cent. ad valorem, and on all goods valued at not more than fifty cents per pound 40 per cent. ad valorem. As the conferees will probably fix it, the rate will be a general rate of 45 per cent. on cloths and general manufactures of wool, and 40 per cent. on women's and children's dress goods costing less than sixty cents per pound and 50 per cent. ad valorem on such goods costing more

than sixty cents per pound. WRAPPER TOBACCO. Much opposition has been manifested to changing the senate provision from \$1.50 per pound to \$1 per pound on wrapper tobacco, and it is thought probable that the rate may be left at \$1.50 per pound for revenue purposes. The language of the senate bill will remain, and also the restrictions as to the indiscriminate sale of leaf tobacco by farmers and small dealers, who have, it has been claimed, paid no tax and depleted the revenues of the government by this method of selling leaf tobacco.

THE WHISKY SCHEDULE. The whisky schedule has also been finally disposed of, the senate receding from its amendment increasing the tax to \$1.10. It has been agreed that the tax shall remain as the house passed it, at one dollar per gallon, and the bonded period left at five years. The provision has been added, however, that in the event it is desired to keep whisky in bond for a further period of three years, it may be done by the payment of an annual increase of five cents per gallon per year.

A REDUCTION ON STEEL RAILS. The metal schedule has been scaled lown some, the most noticeable instance being the reduction of about 15 or 20 per cent. on steel rails. Iron ore and coal will remain as they are. The duty on wool rovings, or tops, will be restored to the house rate of 25 per

The chemical schedule has also been changed very materially.

A TEMPORARY CLOSE

Mr Proceedings Against Debs et al. Under the Bill Filed July 2.

CHICAGO, July 29. - Proceedings against Debs et al. in the United resented in the General Managers' asso-Indianapolis. Debs and others ap met his eye. pealed from the chancery proceeding to the United States circuit court of appeals, in which proceedings and on a level with them. The body in the injunction was issued by was erect, and the point of the tail Judges Woods and Grosseup. The appeal has been granted, and Judge the long, tapering neck was held stiff. Woods' order checks further movement, but does not interfere in any way in the matters of contempt. Bond of appellants was fixed by

Judge Woods at \$500. The grounds on which the appeal was asked were that the bill for injunction was not signed in the name of the attorney general of the United States; that the bill was not supported by proper affidavits; that the subject matters of the bill were insufficient to support an injunction; and that a court

of equity could not rightly take cognizance of the things stated in the bill. In the case of the American Railway union, the same prayer was presented, and the whole case, including Debs and his brother officers and the union will go to the court of appeals.

The application for the appeal was made by Attorney Gregory in a letter to Judge Woods.

RATS

Cause Two Policemen to Fight a Duel at Selma, Ala.

SELMA, Ala., July 29.-A bloody duel was fought between Policemen Jud Day and Will Clark. The men were first cousins and resided in the same house. They fell out about killing rats, when Clark drew his revolver and proposed to settle the matter. Day was sitting at his table eating breakfast, and just as he rose from the chair Clark opened fire on him. Day ran into his bed room, procured his pistol and returned to the dining room, where Clark was struck four times and lived only about fifteen minutes. Day was shot four times and can not possibly live. Mrs. Day was the only eye witness.

An Entire Family Dead as the Result of a Poisoned Well.

LIMA, O., July 29 .- The family of Dawson Kline, a farmer, consisting of father, mother and son, living near Briceton, were poisoned Friday. The symptoms were the same in the entire family and they all died. A search for the source from which the poison came was instituted. A well near the house was drained and the searchers discov ered a large package of poison, which had been placed in the water, it is supposed by a malicious neighbor, who had a grievance against Kline. The matter will be investigated.

Fifteen Cars Goes Down Through a Weak!

BRADFORD, Pa., July 30.-As a freight train containing seven loaded cars and some eighty empties, en route from Buffalo south on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, was passing over the bridge at Carrollton, N. Y., yesterday morning, two spans of the bridge gave way and fifteen cars went down on top of each other. The loss will reach \$50,000. A crowded excursion train from Bradford to Silver Lake was due to cross the bridge shortly after the freight train. It was PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The best thing to do when you make a mistake is to make it teach you something.—Ram's Horn.

—The first printed books had their

leaves printed on one side only, the blank sides being pusted together. --"Is it possible the colonel is running for office?" "No; he hasn't run since the war."—Atlanta Constitution.

-Nearly one-half of our voting strength in 1890 was either foreign-born native-born of foreign parents or col-

-Muggles-"Say, old boy, I've just invested in a chalk pit." Jones-"Do tell! And I'm running a pump factory; why not start a milk route?"--Arkan saw Traveler.

-- 'So you feel you cannot marry him." "Yes, I am fully decided." "Why, don't you like him?" "O, I like him well enough, but I can't get him to propose."-Brooklyn Life.

-A Disastrous Landing. - Dusty Rhodes-"I was shipwrecked on the Coney Island coast, an' lost every cent I had " Mrs. Dogood-"But you go ashore?" Dusty Rhodes-"Yes; that's how I came to lose it."-Puck. -"There is more pleasure in giving

than receiving," was the proverb that a mother was trying to instill into a youthful mind. "That's true about eastor oil, mother," was the answer she got.-Tit-Bits. -Hicks-"See that lady over there

that's making such a simpleton of herself over her dog?" Wicks-"Yes." "Well, wouldn't you like to give her a piece of your mind?" Not much. She's my wife."—Inter Ocean.
—Want Him Back.—"The lunation

asylum authorities are looking for Joslyn." "Why. I thought he was discharged cured last month." "So he was; but they've just heard that he's trying to start a newspaper."-Judge. -Ye Editor Gets \$0.00. -In the settlement of an estate recently \$201 was al-

lowed the undertaker and \$500 was granted to the monument maker, but the poor newspaper man who perjured himself by a half column eulogistic obituary never got a cent. It's a hard world to live in and an easy one to leave. - Arkansaw Traveler.

-Suddenly, to his horror, a large portion of the log detached itself from the parent stem and, in the shape of a big snake, evidently ready for dinner, made straight for the toothsome spectator. The naturalist withdrew to his base of supplies, some thirty yards away. seized his gun, and considered the situation. The snake was approaching rapidly; flight was impossible. So he stood his ground and put a charge of heavy shot square into the reptile's brain. The snake recognized that this was his cue to die, and he proceeded to do so in a manner that left no room for criticism. He took seven hours to finish the scene, dying at the rate of six feet an hour.-Rochester Democrat.

A BIRD'S QUEER TRICK. It Tries to Pass Itself Off for an Inani-

mate Object. Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptations to protect them from their enemies. Certain spiders of which birds are very fond escape destruction from their resemblance to a species of ant which birds never eat. Other creatures escape detection by reason of their striking harmony with their surroundings, in color and attitude. Mr. Hud-States circuit court here under the bill son cites an example of this. He had filed July 2, in behalf of railroads rep- fired at a South American heron which was stealing through some rushes, but ciation, were brought to a sudden and on coming to the place could see nothtemporary close yesterday by an order | ing of the bird. He was on the point from Judge Woods, who is now in of turning away when a strange sight

There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my knees, touched the reed grasped by his feet; straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely. were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality; but the whole was the figure-the exact counterpart-of a straight, tapering rush: the loose plumage being arranged to fill

all inequalities. The wings, pressed into the hollow sides, made it impossible to see where the body ended and the neck began, or to distinguish head from neck, or beak from head. This was a front view. and the entire under surface of the bird was thus displayed, all of a uniform dull vellow.

Not a movement did the bird make. I placed my hand on the point of his beak, and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand, up flew the head, like a steel spring, to its first position. I repeated the experiment many times with the same result, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time rigid and unwinking.

But how happened it that while walk ing around the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad, dark-colored sides? Thinking thus I stepped around to get a side view, when all I could see was the rush like front of the bird. His motions on the perches, he turned slowly or quickly round, still keeping the edge of the blade-like body before me, corresponded so exactly with my own that

I almost doubted if I had moved at all. After watching the bird thus for some time I took him forcibly from the rush and perched him on my hand, when he flew away to some dry grass fifty or sixty yards distant. Here he again practiced his mimetic trick so ably that I groped about for a quarter of an hour before finding him. I was amazed that a creature apparently so frail should have endurance to keep the body rigid so long .- Youth's Companion.

An Orang-Outang's Nest. The nest of an orang-outang has been

placed in the natural history museum at Berlin by Prof. E. Salenka, and Prof. Mobius has discussed it in the Berlin academy. Prof. Salenka removed the nest himself from a tree in Borneo. The nest, which was situated about thirty feet from the ground, in the crotch of a tree forty-five feet high and about one foot in diameter, measures four and one-half feet long, and one to two and one-half feet wide, by about seven inches high. It is made of twenty to twenty-five branches locked and twined toge her, and is large enough for a full-grown orang to lie in it at full length, though this monkey probably always sleeps as it does in captivity, with legs drawn up and arms crossed over its body. The so-called nests of the orangs are not skillfully built huts or closed shelters for new born young, but simply sleeping-places as many careful observers of these monkeys in Borneo have established. Detroit Free Press

A KALEIDOSCOPE OF FREAKS.

DEFIANCE, O., has a living skeleton so scant of flesh that when he walks his bones rattle.

HICKORY FLATS, Simpson county, Ky., boasts the largest twin brothers in the United States. Their combined weight is five hundred and forty-two pounds.

DEKALB, Kan., has one woman who hasn't spoken to her next neighbor for ten years; also a charivari band of

'young ladies." A MAN in Diller, Neb., gazed down the muzzle of his gun to see if it was clean. The gun went off, and so did the tip of his nose.

A MAN named Button, of Fort Scott Kan., has named his daughter Pearl and a Mr. White, of the same state, has named his daughter Snow.

For eighteen years James T. Highlower, of Warsaw, Ill., has been una ble to sleep. He stretches himself or a bed, as other men do, but never closes his eyes in slumber, and will instantly answer any questions put to him.

CERTIFIED CONCERNING CITIES.

LIVERPOOL has the largest local debt of any city in Europe.

At Capetown houses rent at the rate of five dollars per month per room. In 1801 the population of Glasgow, Scotland, was 87,355. The present population is estimated at 564,968. THE largest bronze statue in exist-

ence is in St. Petersburg. It represents Peter the Great, and weighs 1,100 CHEYENNE, Wyo., is 6,000 feet above the sea, is 1,918 miles from New York.

1.348 from San Francisco and 1.432 from Galveston. LONDON contains about twenty-five er cent. of all the paupers and furnshes the same per cent. of all the

criminals in England and Wales. New York is the oldest city in the United States with a continuous municipal history, interrupted only by the vicissitudes of the revolutionary war.

REASON AND UNREASON.

ANYHOW, women do sit straight on bleveles. As soon as a man discovers that he cannot reform himself he begins on the

vorld. Young married people always have a hammock hanging up in their yard which they never use.

A MAN never grows more eloquent about hard times than when he talks about them to his wife. WHEN a man begins to tell a woman all his troubles and grievances, that is

THE men would look pretty with lace sewed around their shirt necks, and it

would be a great saving in laundry bills. When a boy goes out west hunting and writes home that he has killed a deer. he can fool his mother, but he can't

fool his father.--Atchison Globe. THE ELECTRIC CURRENT.

ELECTRICITY is to be used in the forests of Washington state to cut down

It is proposed to use the light elec-

tric trolley roads to enable the farmer to send his produce to market. THE electric launch is growing in popularity. Milwaukee, Rochester, Boston and other cities are soon to have large fleets.

THERE are fourteen hundred teleshone exchanges in the United States. employing ten thousand persons, and furnishing service to nearly two hundred and fifty thousand subscribers. An electric log has been tried with excellent results. An electric bell is

struck every twenty-four revolutions of the mill wheels or vanes. By timing the interval between two strokes of the bell the speed of the ship is ob-

BREAD EATERS OF THE WORLD.

A Portuguese consumes in a year about 176 pounds of bread. A SPANIARD, just across the border,

requires 413 pounds per arnum. A NATIVE of Hungary uses on an average 361 pounds during the year. An Austrian gets along with 187 pounds, while his German cousin only cares for 143 pounds.

A DANE cats 165 pounds, 66 pounds more than that of the czar, and 213 pounds less than what a Belgian considers proper.

An American disposes of 357 pounds year, the Surtzer 418 pounds, an Italian 310 pounds, a Dutchman 283 pounds, an Englishman, 352 pounds and the Frenchman, the greatest bread eater, 705 pounds.

CRYSTALIZED CARBON.

THE diamond is the hardest known substance. It is about three times as heavy as rock crystal.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 30, 1894. CATTLE—Native Steels
COPTION—Middling
FLOUR—Winter Wheat 2 00 @ 4 39
WHEAT—No. 2 Red 54525 554
CORN—No. 2 49:05 1004
OATS—No. 2 65
BOOKS—New Mess 14 00 @ 15 25 ATTLE-Native Steers ... \$4 25 @ 4 80 OTTON-Middling @ 7 ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO
CATTLE—Shipping.
HOGS—Fair to Choice
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.
FLOUR—Winter Patents.
Spring Patents.
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring
CORN—No. 2
POATS—No. 2
PORK—Mess (hev) KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers
HOGS—All Grades
WHEAT—No. 2 Red
OATS—No. 2
CORN—No. 2 FLOUR—High Grade 270 @ 300 CORN—No. 2 52 65 53 OATS—Western 36 @ 37 HAY—Choice 17 00 @ 18 00 LOUISVILLE
WHEAT—No. 2 Red 454 02
CORN—No. 2 Mixed 50
OATS—No. 2 Mixed (New) 30460
PORK—New Mess 13 00 6
BACON—Clear Rib 546
COTTON—Middling 546 LOUISVILLE

Highest of all in leavening strength.-Latest U. S. Gev. Food Report.

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Freaks of Nature.

Col. Yerger (who is build-headed)-Isn't it a little singular that all the Plumbottle children have red heads, when both their father and mother have dark hair?

Mrs. Yerger—That's only a frenk of nature that occurs in almost every family. Hasn't our boy Percy got a head of thick, curly hair, while you haven't got any hair at all on your head.-Texas Siftings.

Wanted a Pattern. A lady took her little daughter out to tea, and was much shocked to see her try to put a thin piece of bread and outter in her pocket.

Mother-Whatever are you doing? Little Girl (5)-I thought I would take this home to nurse for a pattern. -Tit-Bits.

Always On Time and Ahead of the Times Always On Time and Ahead of the Times Seems to be the motto of the Join A. Salzer Seed Co. of La Crosse, Wis., whose general manager, Mr. Henry A. Salzer, is now scouring the celebrated farm districts of Russin, France, England, Germany, Hochemia, Beigium, Italy, etc., in search of new and rare varieties of farm seeds, as also vegetable and flowerseed novelies. Mr. Salzer is thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the American farmer and gurdener, and he will be sure to obtain the very vest that Europe has to offer. The John A. Salzer Seed Co. makes a specialty of seeds for the farm and farmer, and is the introducer of more new varieties of wheat, outs, potatoes, vezetnies and forage plants than all western seeding con-

age plants than all western sections com-LIFE IN PIZEN CREEK -- Barbor -- Somehow my razor doesn't seem to cut well this morning." Cel. Whipsaw of the Kattle-snake Ranch]—"Use my Bowle, podner; You'll find that all O. K. I tried the cure on his way of showing that he cares for

Bill Chaparejo last night when he said I was er har!"—Texas Siftings. The Ladles.

The pleasanteffect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the true of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the battom of the package.

UPSTREETE—"Do you take any stock in the saying that money talks:" Fr atnew -"I've known it to-er-have something to do with calls to preach."—Buffalo Courier.

Were You Ever South in Summer? It is no hotter in Tennessee, Alaba or Georgia than here, and it is perively delightful on the Gulf Coast of J sissippi and West Florida. If ing for a location in the South no down and see for yourself. The Louisvil Nashville Railroad and connections will tickets to all points South for trains of gust 7th at one fare round trip. Ask

It is not strange that stove manufacturers should be fired by arder for the grate cause.

theket ament about it, and if he

Low Rates to St. Paul.

On account of the Annell Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul, Minn., and return at half rates—one fare for the round trip; tickets on sale July 30 and 31, good for return passage until Angust 6, 1894, finclusive. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. Low Rates to St. Paul.

CLERR—"Are you going to discharge me, then!" Druggist—'Yes, I think we can dis-pense without you."—Harvard Lampoon.

"I've got a cold or something in my 'ead," was what the simple little chappie said. The summer girl, with roguishness demure, replied: "Oh! it must be a cold, I'm sure." - Roston Journal. Boston Journal.

"Young Mrs. Eaton seems to take a great

"Usertt Information" is the title of a pamphlet just received from the Prickly Ash Bitters Co. of St. Louis, Mo. An examination will show it to be all its name implies. It is full of "Useful information." The chapters on "What to Do in Case of Accidents," "Antidotes for Poisons," "Health Hints," etc., are most valuable and are written in a plain English, common-sense manner, avoiding incident english. It ham Findisca terms as much as possible. It also contains "Useful Information for Farmers Housewives," etc. It is a book that should be in every house in the hand. Write the firm above named for a copy, and when you get it read it attentively and keep it where it can easily be found in time of need.

"Transe goes Black; he owes me an apology, too." "Well, you don't deserve any sympathy, for you ought to know better than to loan him anything."

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